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1. The 4th Gds. Mecz. Army used 200 lit. drums for POL. About 70% of the containers were made from aluminum and 30% from iron sheeting. The combined weight of POL and container ranged from 165 to 190 kg., depending on the type of metal used. 25X1

2. Gas tanks or "cisterns" were mounted on ZIS-5 two-ton, ZIS-150 four-ton, and GAZ-51 two-ton trucks. the pump for dispensing gasoline had a capacity of 30 lit. per minute. 25X1 25X1

3. The 4th Gds. Mecz. Army had a special burial ground outside of Eberswalde which was used only for deceased Soviet personnel; corpses were not shipped back to the USSR. 25X1

Each grave had a wooden marker about 1½ m. high, topped by a red wooden star, about 12 in. in diameter. Painted on the wooden marker were the deceased's rank, name, date and place of birth, and date of death.

4. All old automobile parts of the 4th Gds. Mecz. Army, such as tires, old batteries, gear boxes, ball bearings, and scrap metal, were stored in the 1787th Army Depot, which had a special section for unserviceable parts. Vehicles which were declared by a commission to be unfit for further use, were cannibalized, and all unserviceable parts were submitted to the 1787th Depot. The GOFG Depot commanded by Col. BATUYEV (fnu) collected unserviceable metals, scrap, and rubber at intervals and sent them to German firms. 25X1

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5. Each Saturday, EM took a hot shower. The barracks were mopped twice daily, morning and evening, and were scrubbed once a week. [ ] the barracks in the Soviet Zone of Germany clean, and [ ] free of insects and rodents. Officers were responsible for their own hygiene. 25X1

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